

Halpenny Elected President of Students' Society

D. Cross Will Represent Engineering On Council

Defeat Opponents by Close Vote in Special Elections to Fill Vacancies Created by Resignations of Nesbitt And Newton — Large Polling Feature Elections — Engineering Leads With Seventy-Three Per Cent. of Possible Vote — Arts Poll Small Vote.

GERALD W. HALPENNY of Medicine '34 was elected to the position of President of the Students' Society, and Douglas H. Cross was elected Engineering representative to the Students' Council, in yesterday's elections which brought out many more voters than usual in recent years.

Voting was wider than usual, 1177 casting their ballots as compared to the 715 cast in the elections held in March last year. Engineering led the voting with 73% of the faculty casting their votes, though Medicine led in numbers with 386 votes cast, 66% of their numbers. Arts and Theology were the weakest voters, only a small proportion of their numbers entering the polls. Of the whole student body of 2199, 53% cast their votes. The polls closed at 6.00 p.m. yesterday, and the returns were announced at 6.45.

The new President of the Student's Society, Gerald Halpenny, has been prominent in McGill affairs since his entrance into McGill in 1926. In that year he was Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society and a member of the University Band. In his Junior Year he was an executive of the Players' Club and has taken part in several Red and White Revues.

He was also class valedictorian in his graduating year, and then was Vice-President of Medicine '34. He has played on the Senior Football team since his entry, and has earned the reputation of having "played in every game without substitution for full time. He has also played Senior Basketball for several years.

The post of Engineering representative to the Students' Council, having been left vacant by the resignation of Reginald Newton, a by-election was necessary, and Douglas Cross was elected to the position yesterday. He is a member of the class of engineering '34 and has been a member of the water polo team.

The polls were situated in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, in the Engineering Building, and in the Medical Building. The polls were most crowded during the middle of the day, and the voting slackened off considerably towards the afternoon.

As the election of Halpenny to the post of President of the Students' Society leaves the post of Medicine representative to the Students' Executive Council vacant, there will have to be a by-election in the near future.

Choral Society To Hold Rally Tonight

Discussion Of Future Activities Of Society On Agenda

CROWD EXPECTED

Prizes For Ticket Selling Competition To Be Distributed

The first general meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society for this year, will be held in Strathcona Hall tonight at 8.00 o'clock. In view of the attractiveness of the program, the executive anticipate a large attendance of members.

Besides the various reports of the executive on the last venture, "The Yeomen of the Guard," some important announcements are expected to be made concerning the future activities of the Society. During the course of the meeting the prizes which were offered last session to those selling the most exchange tickets will be awarded to the leaders amongst the men and women.

After the business has been disposed of there will be a pleasant evening in store for members and their friends. A rhythmic three piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion which

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ELECTION STATISTICS

Faculty	Registration	Votes	Average
Engineering	386	285	73.5%
Dentistry	38	22	58.0%
R. V. C.	477	175	39.2%
Law	88	53	60.2%
Commerce	188	106	56.0%
Theology	28	6	21.4%
Medicine	478	317	66.5%
Arts	546	213	39.0%
Total	2199	1177	53.0%

British Peer Speaks On Indian Students

Marquis of Zetland Addresses Students Saturday Morning

"Student Life in India" will be the subject of a lecture given by the Marquis of Zetland in Moyses Hall on Saturday noon.

Well known as a statesman the Marquis is also an author and an authority on Indian affairs, having spent ten years travelling throughout the world and passing a good deal of his time in India. His lecture, coming at a time when everyone is interested in that country, and from such a distinguished speaker, is under the auspices of the National Council of Education and will be one of a series of lectures given between the 28th and the 31st of January.

Mahatma Gandhi has been described as an "impractical person of extreme asceticism and of fanatical disposition" by the Marquis of Zetland. He belongs to an English family of importance and has always taken an interest in the affairs of his country in India.

It is understood that Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, earnestly hopes that all students of McGill will hear this lecture on India, it being on a topic of much interest.

George Jost Made Life Member And Gets Kandahar "K"

FOR his remarkable victory in the Roberts of Kandahar race, George Jost, captain last year of the McGill ski team that was host to a combined Oxford-Cambridge squad, and outstanding member of the party of Canadian skiers who recently visited Europe, was the recipient of a signal honor at the hands of the Kandahar Club — British club with headquarters at Murren, Switzerland. Before quitting Murren, Jost was made a life member of the club and was presented with the golden "K" — the highest possible award that the Kandahar Club has ever made to any skier, British or otherwise.

George Jost and Fred Taylor remained behind after the other members of the party were en route to Canada. It was in London that news of Jost's victory reached the party. Jost and Taylor are at sea, and are expected home on Sunday, Jan. 29, on the C.P.R. steamer S.S. Montcalm.

Political Economy Club

The meeting of the Political Economy Club scheduled for this evening at which H. Schafhausen and M. Boxer were to have spoken on the subject of "The Ottawa Conference and the World Conference," has been postponed till next Thursday.

Progress Of Atomic Experimentation And Discovery Outlined

Dr. W. H. Barnes Lectures On Subject "Atomic Structure"

RUTHERFORD'S WORK

Former McGill Professor Formulated Important Theory

The history of the atom and the various theories which have been advanced concerning its composition was traced last evening by Dr. William H. Barnes, lecturer in Chemistry, in a lecture given under the auspices of the Society of Chemical Industry.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, Dalton brought forward the theory that matter was composed of atoms. This suggestion was the stimulus for experimentation the outcome of which was that Dalton's theory was generally accepted as true.

Shown Absurd

Between 1808 and 1860 Wallaston attempted to disprove Dalton's theory and advanced one of his own. Proud expressed the view that if all the atomic weights could be formed accurately enough they would all be whole numbers. This idea was very soon shown to be absurd. Amidst this uncertainty the discovery of how to synthesize organic compounds made the atom very real indeed.

By 1887 a great deal of work had been done on the results obtained by passing an electric current through a liquid, and it was discovered that solids, liquids and gases could be made to break up into atoms consisting of positively and negatively charged particles, protons and electrons respectively. The exhaustive study of radioactivity which was being made at the time did much to throw light on the problem of atomic structure. Sir Er-

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Dr. Vlastos To Be Conference Speaker

"Religion And Modern Mood" Subject Of Discussion

QUEENS' PROFESSOR

Complete Program For Week-End Has Been Drawn Up

Students who attended the Elgin House Conference last September will remember Dr. Gregory Vlastos as one of the most popular and able speakers. His message there on "Religion and the Modern Mood" was felt to be so timely and valuable that those students who heard it—as well as many who heard of it—have urged that it be repeated for a larger group in our University—hence this Week-End Conference, January 28 and 29 by the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Vlastos was born in Constantinople and graduated from Robert College there. Later he did post-graduate work at Chicago and Harvard, from which latter University he received his Doctor's degree in philosophy. At a still later date he was appointed Associate Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, which position he now holds as one of the youngest staff members of professional rank in Canada. The young but brilliant scholar is not only a gifted speaker but he enjoys wide experience and understands the student viewpoint. The opportunity to meet and hear him is thus one of exceptional value.

The program for Saturday, January 28 is as follows: 6.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, supper, Professor Vlastos on "Religion with the Modern Mood," followed by a discussion. Sunday, Jan. 29, at 11.30 Chapel Service. Address, "Religion against the Modern Mood" in Divinity Hall Chapel. Pro-

Dates Changed

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will take place on Tuesday, January 31 at 8 p.m. The day of the meeting has been changed from Monday to Tuesday on account of conflicting with the Varsity Hockey Game which will be played on Monday night.

Dr. David Slight, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry will speak on "The Psychology of Medicine and the Medical Man." This subject is of particular interest to Medical Students and it is hoped that the attendance will be as large as that of the last meeting.

Prizes Are To Be Given To Winners Of R. V. C. Contest

THE Delta Sigma Society is holding a meeting this afternoon, in the R. V. C. Common Room, at 4. The feature of this meeting is to be impromptu public speaking, and debating. The executive has issued an urgent request that all those interested will sign the lists posted in the R. V. C. and the Common Room of the Arts Building. Each contestant will be allowed two minutes in which to prepare her speech, and two minutes in which to deliver it. Prizes will be awarded for the best speeches.

Co-eds may take part in both events, if they wish, and freshettes especially are urged to participate, as the experience gained by this competition will be useful to those who intend to pursue this activity further.

It has been announced that the N. F. C. U. S. is sponsoring a debate in which two visiting Maritime teams will take part. These teams, from Dalhousie and Acadia Universities, will debate in R.V.C. on Friday, February 3rd, the subject being, "Resolved that Canada is overgoverned."

Osculation Discussed By Senior Debaters

Marginal Utility Theory And Quotations From Shakespeare Used

NEGATIVE VICTORIOUS

Graph Illustrates Units Of Bliss From Seconds Of Contact

That a longer kiss is conducive of greater bliss than a short one, was the conclusion reached by Arts '33 debaters yesterday afternoon. Henry Schafhausen and Bert Tees were defeated by the negative, represented by George Owen and Charlie Wayland, on the resolution, "That the shorter the kiss the longer the bliss." Max Ford acted as judge and Sam Brennan was chairman.

Henry Schafhausen, the first speaker of the affirmative, started by defining a kiss as a "taste," from the German "Kuss," and the Latin, "gustus." By definition, then, a kiss is short. If the lady happens to have something her best friend won't tell her, then a long kiss would be agony for the boy-friend.

George Owen took the place of Dods Hilliard, who was detained, being deeply involved in research work on the subject under discussion. Owen, the leader of the negative, confined himself to breaking down Schafhausen's arguments. He said that, if there is a short kiss, then the very conception of it, implies a long kiss.

Supporting the resolution from three different points of view, Bert Tees used the Marginal Utility Theory to show that there was a law of diminishing return in the amount of satisfaction obtained from a long kiss. He quoted Shakespeare and cited incidents from the love-life of Cleopatra and Antony, to support his contention. He explained that a kiss was a matter of concentrated voltage, and should not be listless.

Charlie Wayland explained that his practical experience in the art of osculation had extended over a period

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South African Party Arrives Tomorrow

Entertainment Arrangements Completed By Scarlet Key Society

Final preparations have been completed by the Scarlet Key Society, for the reception, while in Montreal, of the party of South African students now touring Canada and the United States, who will arrive at Windsor Station tomorrow morning. An interesting and instructive programme has been arranged by the Society. A meeting with the Governor-General on Saturday, a welcome to the city by the Honorable Fernand Rinfret, Mayor of Montreal, a lecture on student conditions in India by the Marquess of Zetland, Inspector of the points of interest in the city, banquets, dances, etc., are on the agenda.

The official welcome of McGill will be tendered by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey at

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Dr. Kiang Addresses Alumnae Society On Chinese Literature

New System of Writing Began New Period Of Literature

GRADUAL PROGRESS

Ultra-Modern Period Began Only Relatively Late In China

Taking as his subject, "Modern Chinese Literature," Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu addressed the regular monthly meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society at 4.00 p. m. yesterday in the R. V. C. Common Room.

Dr. Kiang opened his discussion by saying that "Modern" depends on how long history is. To Chinese history, "modern" means many hundreds of years. He first discussed modern literature of the past. Chinese written history has remained unbroken for many centuries. About the third century before Christ, Chinese writing became very difficult so the Chinese dynasty decided that the writing, the literature and the language must be simplified. The first Emperor invented a new system of writing which became standardized and which started the so-called school of modern literature.

Strange Literature

About the fourth century A.D. when China was divided into two empires, North and South, a strange literature developed. All sentences were balanced, that is, uniformly in the number of words, balancing the nature of the words, was all required if the first sentence began with a noun the second would do the same. Again all words were balanced with tones.

At the time of the "Liang" dynasty writers became tired of this form and broke away from conventions. Han Yu was the greatest leader of this Renaissance Movement, who said that writing must be free and saw that the result of this movement was successful but not universal.

Another form of writing, called "Examination Paper Writing" because it was used by those aspiring to official positions, appeared during the Sung Dynasty. This kind of essay is called "Eight Leg" Literature because the main body of the essay is divided into eight balanced sections, and was used for a period of about 800 years, from the Sung to the Ming Dynasty. The Manchu Regime of the 16th century saw more freedom in writing these examinations.

Great Changes

The Ultra-Modern Period of Chinese Literature began about 25 years

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Arts '35 To Hold Dinner And Debates

Class Banquet To Precede McGill-Varsity Hockey Game, Monday

Arts '35 are inaugurating the new term with a renewal of class activity, marked by a projected Class Banquet, and a revival and reorganization of their Class Debating League. The Class Banquet will take place on Monday, January 30th, at 6.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union, while the Debates will get underway Tuesday, the 31st of the present month.

Dean MacKay will be the guest speaker at the Dinner, which is to be the chief social event of Arts '35 this year. Since the McGill-Varsity Game is scheduled for the same night, it is expected that the Class will adjourn in a body, following the Dinner, to the Forum, to lend their support to the Red Hockey Team. The price of the tickets will be sixty cents. They may be obtained from any member of the executive, or Bill Gentleman.

Tuesday afternoon, at a meeting of the Debaters, a definite schedule was drawn up. The date and subject for discussion was assigned to each team. The first round consists of ten debates, two of which will be run off each Tuesday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, in Room 64 of the Arts Building.

The party will entrain on Saturday night for Toronto.

Students Honored

Robert A. Kerr, third year Electrical Engineering student, and Herman Cole, second year student in Engineering were made McGill representatives on the Committee of the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada, it was announced last night.

Neophyte Debaters Discuss Japanese Situation In Orient

DUE to the popularity of the Beginners' Night held under the auspices of the Debating Union, all students who are interested in public speaking will again have an opportunity to gain experience in this line. A similar Practice Night will be held in the Union tonight at eight o'clock.

The subject chosen for discussion is, "Resolved that this House regrets that Great Britain, the United States, and France have not taken adequate steps to prevent Japan's encroachment on China." The speakers may uphold either the affirmative or the negative side of the question, as they choose.

Lists have been posted both in the Reading Room of the Arts Building and at the Union. Students wishing to join in the contest are asked to sign their names on these lists. The Reverend Robert George of the Department of English has consented to act as critic for the occasion. Another Practice Night is scheduled to take place on February 8.

Paper On Jewellery Presented To Club

Miss Grace Sherwood Spoke Before The Historical Club

A meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club took place Tuesday evening in the Common Room. Miss Grace Sherwood gave a paper on the "Jewellery of Western Europe" illustrating the influence of the ages on jewelry, and explaining how and why these changes took place.

In the course of her lecture, Miss Sherwood mentioned the famous head work of the Egyptians, the severe simplicity of Grecian work, the intricacy of the Etruscan filigree work, passing rapidly over the Roman period of massive gold and jewels, to the more brilliant period of Byzantine rule at its height of "luxury in the eleventh century.

Next, Miss Sherwood dealt briefly with the Jewellery of the barbarians, stressing in particular, the very fine work of the Celts, who surpassed both the Greeks and Egyptians in enamel work. The Renaissance marked the return to classical designs in Jewellery as well, but unfortunately, the artists refused to adhere to the exact designs, often to the detriment of their beauty.

During the seventeenth century Jewels were used for their colors and the eighteenth century developed skillful setting of gems still further. This period is noted for the delicacy and exquisiteness of Jewellery, running from the florid extravagances of the Rococo style to the more severe simplicity of Louis XIV's reign. The nineteenth century marked a direct contrast returning to graceless heavy work, coarse and unlovely. Modern Jewellery has fallen away still farther from true Art, becoming purely a technical factory turn-out. The meeting concluded with a general discussion of the subject.

Classes To Compete

R. V. C. Clubs To Award Points To Classes

The Delta Sigma Society, the Music Club of R. V. C. and the Societe Francaise will hold inter-class competitions at one of their coming meetings. Points will be given to the winning class in each contest. The results will be taken into consideration in the awarding of the class banner, which was donated by R. V. C. '26.

It is felt that the banner has become merely an athletic trophy, whereas it was intended as an indication of all-round merit. Therefore it is hoped that all women undergraduates will take an active part in these competitions. Watch the Daily for further notices of these meetings.

Black Sheep Subscriptions

All those who have been selling subscriptions to the Black Sheep are asked to turn in their blanks immediately to the Managing Editor Ernest Carter. Since the list of subscribers must be made out by Saturday at the latest it is imperative that all the names be in before that time.

Carnivorous Plants Subject Of Lecture By Professor Lloyd

Pulp And Paper Association Convene In Mount Royal Hotel

SPECIES DISCUSSED

Difficulties Of Naturalist As Well As Economist Viewed

Assembling in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday noon for the occasion of their annual luncheon, the Woodland section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association were addressed by Professor F. E. Lloyd of the Department of Botany. Introduced by Mr. Davis, the chairman of the section, Professor Lloyd devoted a portion of his time to remarks of a lighter vein which were greatly appreciated by his audience of approximately sixty-five.

A serious note was struck however in his discussion of carnivorous plants, of which Professor Lloyd has made a special study. Certain groups of plants have developed a means of trapping small insects by an arrangement similar to a modern trap. In the course of millions of years, this system of snaring has been elaborated to an exceedingly high degree of efficiency. One would think that this process of improvement would at length approach so close to perfection as to warrant its coming to a stop. But nature it seems is never satisfied and exhausts all possible means for improvement.

Survival of Fittest

Darwin would have explained this by reasoning that each plant desired to develop a better trap in order that it might have a better chance for existence than the next one. Darwin further taught that every character in plants and animals was useful and expounded the teleological argument about nature.

Actually no one is able to explain the cause for this evolution of plant-life but the difficulties which the naturalist encounters are manifest in other fields than this. In like manner economists of the present day are at a loss to account for the present business situation and are still less in a position to prophesy what will be the outcome of it all.

The story which is told of Christopher Columbus aptly sums up conditions as they are seen today. Upon setting out from Spain on a voyage of discovery, he was at a loss to account for where he was going, arriving at America he did not know where he was and when he had returned to Europe he could not tell where he had been.

Varied Methods For Time Measurement

Mr. Findlay Of Blick Time Recording Addresses Y. M. H. A.

"All measurements are based on time," stated Mr. Findlay of the Blick Time Recording Company in a lecture on the "Measurement of Time" delivered at the Y.M.H.A. last night. This is the fourth lecture in the series "Wonders of Modern Science" delivered each Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m.

The speaker stressed the importance of proper measurement of time and pointed out that this was a very difficult matter for time neither begins nor ends any place. Time is the basis of all motion and today the most exact time measurements are made by recording the movements of stars in space and the forces of gravitation they exercise. Time itself is used to measure motion and great distances such as planetary space.

For everyday purposes clocks are used to measure time. Clocks today make use of the principle of the pendulum. Previous to this various other means of measuring time, such as the Egyptian needle-clocks, the sundial, the water-clock, the candle-clock and the hour-glass were used.

The laws of gravitation are the greatest sources of error in modern pendulum clocks. Friction, atmospheric conditions, spring reflexing and temperature all affect the length of the pendulum and consequently the time of its beat. Due to the application of modern science time measurements are becoming more exact.

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Montreal, Thursday, January 26, 1933

Health and Scholarship

IN an address at Dalhousie University yesterday President Carleton Stanley stated that the "health record of the students at Dalhousie was simply appalling" and estimated that of the male student body only eleven per cent. would be able to pass an army examination. This statement coming as it does from the president of one of Canada's most noted universities is worthy of serious thought.

In our opinion the work of the university should be confined not merely to the intellectual activity of the students. While university students are supposed to have enough intelligence to realize the truth of the maxim "A sound mind in a sound body"; it is also the work of the university to see that ideal becomes a reality.

Elsewhere on this page will be found an article by Professor William Kilpatrick of Columbia University which we believe is a fair presentation of the proper place that athletics and, to enlarge the field, physical education should take in the educational program of both school and college.

We have often heard it said that a certain student has no need to worry about examinations because he is on the senior football or hockey team as the case may be. We agree with that statement. We would even go so far as to enlarge it and say that any student who takes an active part in sport senior, intermediate, junior or intra-mural has less to worry about than the one who sits by and looks on. The stimulation of mind and body are of such value to better fit him for the intellectual side of college work.

We would like to know if the health record of the students at McGill is any better than that of our sister university. We believe that McGill is doing all within her power "to maintain the physical well-being of the student," but accommodation is not sufficient to meet the requirements which the Department of Education have set. Each year the same announcement must be made in the college calendar "Owing to the lack of accommodation the requirements are suspended for the present session."

Thus handicapped the student must seek for himself the means to keep physically fit. If upon reaching the university, students do not realize the value of physical vitality, then the high school educational system is wrongly proportioned.

While McGill cannot offer a compulsory system of physical training, there is no reason why those who are anxious to participate in any form of sport, cannot do so. Opportunities are open on every hand for those who have enough interest, without having to be compelled.

Physical condition and college work go hand in glove. The declaration of an Oxford tutor is well worth noting: "If you want to keep up with the work at Oxford, you must be in the best of physical condition." The truth of the statement is valid at McGill.

The Marquess of Zetland

McGILL has been fortunate in her ability to obtain lecturers. From time to time audiences in Moyses Hall have heard men and women of international repute speak with authority on widely diverse subjects.

This Saturday, under the auspices of the National Council of Education, the Marquess of Zetland, P.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., is to speak on "Student Life in India." So wide are his qualifications that it can go without saying that he will be able to give considerable information on this subject, especially at this time when Indian affairs are occupying the forefront in the news of today.

In India the great questions are being raised by the educated classes, and it can be readily understood that serious repercussions arise from the students of India. In this country one could hardly claim that the university students as such exercise great pressure upon the affairs of their fatherland. Criticism is always offered, but it is only in a cynical or passive sense.

No doubt the Marquess will be able to give some salient facts on the subject of the student's place in his country's politics. It would be wise to take notice of what he has to say. The Canadian university student has much to learn in regard to his place in life.

Athletics In Modern Education

"The building of a finer and richer life; the development of a well integrated personality — to these athletics can make their contribution."

IN ORDER to see what part athletics has to play in modern education, we must first look at education in relation to life and to the building of personality. In this wider setting we can then better see what to ask of athletics.

First of all, life is or ought to be—something good to live. Let us have done, once and for all, with any idea that we should bemoan or renounce or reduce life. Control and direct, yes. Take others into account so as to wish a like good life for them, yes emphatically. But let us honestly and openly and avowedly seek to make life as good and as fine and as rich as we know how—good and fine and rich for everybody all together.

The Meaning of "Good"

WHEN WE USE the word good in connection with life, there is apt to be confusion, as to what is meant. There are two meanings to the word good: This apple is good to eat; John is a good boy. The first is a consummatory good: This apple is good to eat and enjoy; the water is good to drink; good music is music good to hear and enjoy; a good house is a house good to live in; a good picture is a picture good to look at and enjoy; a good poem is a poem good to read and think about and take in; "The good life" is life good to live and enjoy.

The second good is moral good. It is, I am here arguing, the practice and wish to live the life good to live and enjoy will prevail, really so to act that by what I do and the way I act here and now all concerned may best enjoy "the good life," enjoy life as far as possible all together. In the first meaning of good, we think of life as being something possibly and properly good to enjoy. Then in the second meaning, the moral goodness, we wish this kind of life, so far as we can manage it, to prevail for all and we propose to act accordingly, to make our acts conform to this rule. I hope it is now clear that I am here concerned with finding out how to enrich life and not reduce it, enrich life all along, all during life and for all together, reasonably and defensibly enrich it, not simply do as I happen to wish at this moment—I must take other moments also into account. Not simply do as I myself would like; I must also take others into account. But after all and all we are honestly and openly trying—as a kind of summation aim—to make life a finer thing to live, as fine as we can manage.

Then follows our first main question: Considering our wish to make life finer and richer, how does education enter? How shall we think about education and how manage education so that through it we can make life better and finer? Let me hasten to say that I am not going to attempt any full answer to this question. The time is too short.

Three Objectives

KEEPING IN MIND that our one big aim is to make life richer and finer to live, three things especially concern us here.

1. Bodily health as the physical basis of all else.
2. A healthy, well integrated personality as the psychological and moral basis of all else.
3. Ever better thinking in our efforts to make life better to live.

We must not think of any one of these as something we can get once and for all and then we have it and can rest content. This is exactly a false doctrine. Life is not run on that basis, as we nowadays see more clearly than ever before. If we look about us we see that life, the world of affairs, history, experience—whatever term you live in—is an ongoing stream, running always toward the future, always bringing new things, leaving off some old things, yes, but rather joining new to old in ever changing combinations and patterns. And this ongoing stream of experience is always more or less unpredictable—we never know what a day may bring forth. As we face this oncoming stream we always have preferences, some things we have beforetimes liked, we wish them again or more of them for ourselves and our loved ones. Some things that have happened to us or to others we do not like; these we try to avoid or avert. And as we have preferences, so we make efforts—as I have said—to get or avert, and the outcome in any case is always more or less precarious. We wish, we hope and we try. Sometimes we succeed. Often we fail.

Life, then, is a stream mingled of new and old, of hope and fears and efforts, with outcomes precarious. It is in this changing, shifting stream that we seek to keep our health and the health of our children and pupils as fine, as rich, as we can, seek to maintain healthy integrated personalities, amid the ever oncoming rush of new demands, new possibilities, new problems and new dangers. And it is in this stream—in this kind of stream—that thinking is needed, continually needed, needed by all if they are to be allowed to go about loose without guardians. When, then, we ask education to work for health and for the integrated personality and for better thinking, it is for health and personality and thinking in this ever shifting, ever precarious stream of life. Education must be correlative of our kind of life, and both are always in process, always shifting and becoming.

What is Modern Education

THE TOPIC assigned to me on this programme is as to "the place of education in modern education." What kind of education, we may ask, is "modern," or, perhaps better what kind of education is proper in our modern times. Modern education is the kind that consciously tries to fit this kind of ever oncoming, ever shifting, precarious stream of life. Such a life presents us with an unending stream of situations, always new but mingled of new and old elements. We strive to control the situations as best we can. To do this, we are always thinking and contriving. We continually face situations that call for attention and management. As we face each such situation and grapple with it, we use old knowledge and skills but we apply them in new ways, in new proportions. We have to adapt the old patterns to the new difficulties.

Now education is intimately enmeshed in this continual grappling with life's situations, so in a part of it. The aspect is always more intimate than the part. So here, Education is an inseparable aspect of this life process. As we face each new situation, we bring to bear on it what we have learned in the past, knowledge and skill and attitude. As we manage the new situation, we learn something more from it. Each experience teaches something, if no more than to reinforce the old. But still more, if we meet our new situations, each with his best possible use of the past, we shall each of us in general improve over the past. We shall learn better how to manage. If we keep this up, we shall accumulate better and better ways of meeting situations. This better and better accumulation is education par excellence.

Some of you who hear me wonder that I have not yet said one word about schools or schooling and others wonder that I have not yet reached athletics. I cannot wonder at your wonder, but there is method in my madness. I have not mentioned schools because I think that our ordinary school is not run very successfully as an educational

institution. In fact, as we are here considering education, I think the traditional school is little concerned with education and often in much that it does, it seems an enemy to such an education. I hope the time will soon come when schools shall be run very consciously on a genuinely educational programme. To help bring the good day is why I am talking about education and not schools. The school needs to be remade in order to become more actively and effectively educative. It is life that educates, and I am wishing for the schools to learn this fact and to rebuild themselves on a basis of actual living.

Athletic in The Good Life

I HAVE postponed a discussion of athletics because I wanted to have a proper picture in which to fit in. Possibly we are now ready for it. We have seen that we honestly and avowedly mean to make life good and rich, good to live and enjoy. We are not selfish in this and we mean not to be short-sighted. We mean to run life, each one his own life, on a basis that as best we can make it out, promises best in the long run for all concerned. In such a programme, we know, each from his own experience, that there must be some slips and failures. The present wish is often so enticing that in spite of a broader and better view beckoning us on, we may choose the near view, the present pleasure, just because it is near and present and ours. Education, then, if it is to help the really good and reasonably defensible life prevail over mere present impulse must work in season and out to that end. Our problem then is: What athletics as part of education can do to help in thus making life better.

Before we come to closer grips with the problem of athletics, one further thing must be said. When we confront a situation and respond to it, the whole organism in a true sense and degree co-operates in the response. When a boy is trying in a basketball game to put the ball in the basket, he is not simply moving his arms. His whole body is co-operating; so co speak, with his arms. Probably every muscle in his body, and all their correlative fibres, are engaged in a co-operative effort to get that ball into that basket here and now. But this is still not all; the boy is thinking as hard as ever he can of all the pertinent facts in the case, where he is with reference to the goal, where the other players are, both team-mates to help and opponents to hinder, and how they are all placed with reference to his proposed play. And in this, certain players stand out, to his mind, one opponent is particularly capable; the ball must get by him.

Nor are body and mind all that are engaged in this one act. The boy is feeling, he is thinking, he is anything to win, even including unfair tactics if he can get away with it? Is he feeling a general rivalry that would rather lose the game than make an unfair play? Or is he so intent on winning that he hates and dislikes every one else? Mind, soul and body all that the boy has, so far as it is now pertinently organized in him for effectual action, is engaged in that one act. And—be sure of this—the learning effects extend as far as does the responding. As he is responding all over and through, so he is building, or rebuilding, himself all over and through. Bodily movements, thinking, feeling, glands of internal secretion—all co-operate to make the act a success, and learning accompanies accordingly. All that co-operated toward success—as the boy sees it—is joined the better together for future co-operation next time. The learning effect depends on what the boy puts into the act and how well he is satisfied with the outcome.

Responsibility of The Educator

WHAT, THEN shall we say is the part played by athletics in education? It is exactly the part played by athletics in the boy's life and here is the key to the answer. The boy's life is his life and he and so even stronger does he become. Do those who have to do with athletics use athletics to help the boys think, ever better and more defensibly about life and athletics and the part of athletics in life? If not, they are failing in their moral duty as educators and are likely mis-educating the boys. Do they say in defense that they are coaches and as such have to teach boys and girls how to play the game that morals and life and thinking lie outside of their jobs? If so, they are like the man told of recently in the papers who practised shooting his rifle at a target hung in his New York apartment house window. He was practising shooting; it was nothing to him that the bullets shot up the people in the apartment across the court. But the law holds each one responsible for all the foreseeable consequences of his acts. This man should have thought, if he coaches can reasonably foresee consequences to morals and life and then they are as morally responsible for all these consequences as was this man for his bullets. They can no more shut their eyes to these moral results than could this man ignore what his bullets did.

This is the essence of education, that the whole personality is affected by all that one does. And education is responsible for all the effects, so far as they can be discovered and controlled. The obligation, too, is on all concerned: On the superintendent of schools and on the principal of the school as to how they see athletics. On the citizens and newspapermen and how they use their influence. On the principal and teachers as to what kind of school spirit they try to build. On the coaches and on those who train coaches as to what ideals actually uphold and what practices they advocate. On the boys and girls as whether they think and do the best they can.

Same Pertinent Question

WHAT NOW about health, and integration of personality, and the better thinking? Keep in mind that all these are for making life better to live as we face the ever new and shifting scene that life presents. All who are concerned with directing education—principal, coach and all—should ask themselves: Are we considering all the children under our care as we provide and encourage athletics, or are we concerned only with a few? As we provide public contests, are we really seeking intangible educational effects or are we simply putting on a popular show irrespective of educational effects? When we do have contests, do we put all the responsibility on the boys that they can educate their carry, or do the coaches take so much on themselves that the boys' education is sacrificed to victory and to the reputation of the coach? Do we create that rivalry that plays the whole child, the whole boy, is involved and that always we are building not only body but mind and morals as well? Do we in season and out, work always for the fullest, feasible consideration by the boys and girls of what they are about, that they may choose wisely what they will play and when and how, so that they ever grow in seeking and obeying the best insight they can get?

If we can answer these questions satisfactorily we are—in my judgment—giving athletics their proper place in modern education.

—WILLIAM H. KILPATRICK, Ph. D.
(in "Recreation").

Correspondence

Dept. of Physical Education,
Royal Victoria College,
January 24th, 1933.

The Editor,
Correspondence Column,
McGill Daily,
McGill University.

Dear Sir:—

May I call your attention to an error which occurred in the advance write up of this Women's Interscholastic Games, in your issue of Tuesday, January 24th.

The article states that the University of Toronto has had possession of "the Trophy ever since its presentation with the exception of once when they lost it to Western in 1923."

The students of McGill have won the Trophy twice, in 1923, and again in 1926.

I should appreciate it if you would publish this letter, in order to correct any false impressions which may have arisen.

Yours very truly,
ZERADA SLACK,
Ass. Physical Director for Women.

Progress Of Atomic Experimentation And Discovery Outlined

(Continued from page 1)
nest Rutherford was particularly active in this phase of atomic study.

Important Theories

In the early years of the twentieth century Thompson formulated a theory that the atom was a sphere of electricity composed of electrons and he calculated how many electrons there were in the atom of certain elements. Shortly after this advances were made in the study of the discharge of electricity through gases at low pressure and X-rays were employed in studying crystals. In addition, DuMoyer made several important discoveries regarding molecular rays.

Rutherford's work in the realm of atomic discovery culminated in 1911 in his statement of a theory which has been the basis for all work since then and is now as definitely established as any scientific statement. His theory is that the atom consists of a nucleus of protons, around which are electrons, depending in number on the charge of the nucleus.

Very little is known about the nucleus except that it is composed of alpha rays, protons, electrons and neutrons. The electrons behave as though in trains of waves which move in circles or ellipses around the nucleus. An interesting fact concerning these circles or ellipses is that they will arrange themselves in definite order when subjected to an electric or magnetic field.

Metal Chamber Used As Lung

Madison, Wis.—A huge metal box which not only solves the problem of maintaining continuous artificial respiration for long periods of time in cases in which the human breathing mechanism is paralyzed, but which is also constantly available for treatment of other diseases where the patient can breathe normally but the lungs do not have the ability to get enough oxygen from the air, is now ready for use at the General Hospital in that institution's fight to save lives and relieve suffering among Wisconsin's citizens.

Scientifically called an artificial respirator, the machine has been built entirely in the university machine shops. Constructed along the lines of a device which was recently perfected by Dr. Philip Drinker, physician at an eastern university, the machine built here has been modified to act not only as an artificial respirator, but also as an oxygen chamber, according to Dean C. R. Bardeen of the Medical school, who points out that much credit is due J. S. Hippie, Medical school mechanician, for his ability to combine in one machine all the facilities for both artificial respiration and oxygen therapy.

Overcomes Paralysis

The metal box satisfactorily answers the problem of maintaining continuous artificial respiration for long periods of time in the treatment of those conditions such as infantile paralysis, narcotic drugs and gas poisoning, electric shock, and drowning, in which the respiratory mechanism is paralyzed, Dr. Bardeen said in explaining the operation of the machine.

In a large percentage of the cases, recovery of the patient will occur if this temporary aid is given, he states. Many methods have been tried among them the pulmotor and manual compression of the chest by the Shaeffer prone pressure method. These methods are either not satisfactory or too laborious for the treatment of infantile paralysis, particularly where normal respiration may not be resumed for weeks or months. Through the use of the device perfected by Dr. Drinker, within the last few years many patients have been saved who would otherwise have succumbed.

Respiration is Timed

In actual operation the body of the patient is placed in the box with the head protruding to the outside through a rubber dam, which makes an airtight connection at the neck. Dr. Bardeen explained. Through a system of blowers and valves, air is pumped into the box. This compresses the chest and forces air out of the lungs. The air is then suddenly evacuated from the box, producing a negative pressure therein.

This sucking action expands the chest and forces air out of the lungs, inflating them, as occurs in normal respiration. This cycle of pressure and suction is timed so as to occur at the normal rate of respiration, or about 16 to 20 times a minute.

Explains Uses

The box is equipped with a cooling device to maintain the body at a normal temperature, and portholes in the side through which the nurse can care for the patient. The patient lies in the machine constantly until he can again breathe normally. The box is equipped with soft mattresses and considerable movement of the patient is possible as he can turn on his side or lie face downward. When his paralyzed respiratory muscles begin to respond, the machine is stopped for periods during the day and only start-

ed again when he cannot take care of himself, according to Dr. Bardeen.

The respirator at the university can also be used as an oxygen chamber, since the box may be made airtight and is large enough to entirely enclose the patient. Then oxygen is constantly supplied and the patient lives in an atmosphere of oxygen instead of air. The atmosphere within is cooled by an electric refrigerating device and circulated by suitable fans. This modification makes the machine available constantly for oxygen therapy in the treatment of pneumonias, heart disease and other conditions where the patient can breathe normally but the lungs do not have the ability to get enough oxygen from the air.

The only other machine of this nature in Wisconsin is to be found in the Children's hospital in Milwaukee. There is also available a smaller respirator of the same type, also built at the university, for resuscitation of the newborn, Dr. Bardeen said.

KILLED BY NOISE

Port Worton. Killing germs literally by yelling at them has been found possible by Drs. Leslie A. Chambers and Newton Gaines of Texas Christian University.

The two have developed a device which sterilizes milk and other liquid foods by means of sound waves.

A high-pitched sound, produced by a vibrating metal tube, does the slaying. It kills germs because sound waves are a form of energy, although just what the waves do to bacteria is not definitely known.

Milk treated with the apparatus showed an average reduction of 80 per cent in bacteria.

The deadly sound waves are concentrated in the large end of an inverted funnel for killing purposes. Milk, containing thousands of living bacteria, flows upward through the concentrated sound waves. When the

milk comes out the small end of the funnel most of the bacteria are dead.

If found consistently practical, the new device will probably in time do away with the heat method of killing bacteria in milk, since the heat has a tendency to spoil the flavor and food value of the milk.

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ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND
THEIR FRIENDS ARE INVITED

Vics Defeat Redmen By Big Margin

Carlin Team Registers 7-4 Victory In Ragged Display

COLUMBUS SURPRISE CANUCKS, WINNING 2-1

MacNeil And Robinson Star For Vics; Leaders Still Tied

VICTORIAS are still contenders for a play-off position in the Senior Group, having handed McGill the worst beating they have suffered this season. Catching Dr. Bell's charges off color, Vics grabbed the opportunity to administer a thorough trouncing to the Redmen as they wound up on the long end of a 7-4 count. Despite this startling setback McGill suffered little as far as their position in the race is concerned as Columbus furnished the second surprise of the evening by knocking off Canadiens 2-1.

McGill, Canadiens Still Tied
These results leave McGill and Canadiens tied for the lead with Royals in second place and Vics in third position, only two points behind Royals. Columbus are still in the cellar and are no longer in a position to try for a play-off place but they have played some good hockey lately and added McGill materially by beating Canadiens.

Three periods of ragged hockey during none of which were the McGill color-bearers able to show any of the form that they have displayed previously comprised the first encounter. Vics played their usual game, playing all over the ice without any noticeable system but with a great deal of fight and some good combination. Robinson played a great game for them in goal and was largely responsible for the low McGill total.

Vics Tally First
McGill missed a couple of scoring chances right at the start when Crutchfield and Farmer shot wide. Six minutes after the game started Thomson started the scoring with a hard shot from close in that beat McHugh. Vics stood up well against the big Red team as it bore in in an effort to get back on even terms with them. Robinson, in Vics' cage, pulled two smart saves while his team was short a man but missed an easy one from Hughie Farquharson's stick. "Farquie" carried the disc to Vics' blue line before letting go a low drive that slid under Robinson's stick and ended up in the twine.

Twenty seconds later Gordie Crutchfield gave Jack McGill a pass that the blonde speed merchant carried right in and made good after drawing Robinson from his net. The Redmen retained this lead until the end of the session without trouble.

Shaughnessy Gets Assist
Gordie MacNeil, ex-McGill, opened the score early in the second period when Hollie McHugh left his net to recover a loose puck. He failed in his attempt and MacNeil lost no time in shoving the rubber into the twine. Frank Shaughnessy engineered the goal that gave McGill the lead once again when he broke up a Vic rush and broke away with Gordie Crutchfield flanking him. "Little Crutch" took Shaughnessy's pass and stepped through the defence to beat Robinson. Both teams were short a man at the time.

With Gordie Crutchfield in the penalty box Taylor and Slater combined to beat McHugh from close in, tying the count once more. Jack McGill crashed into a goal post on this play and suffered a bad shaking up. Johnnie Riddell was forced to retire for the night following a pile-up against the boards. Vics had an edge in the last few minutes and managed to bang in another goal in the final minute when Phillips batted in a loose puck after Shaughnessy had stopped Smith with a hard check.

Vics Make Sure
One goal down at the opening of the third stanza went down two more when Smith capitalized on a three man rush, followed by a smart goal by MacNeil who raced down the right boards and got his second goal of the night. McGill hopes took a momentary turn upwards when Farquharson again beat Robinson with an easy shot on a pass from Nels Crutchfield. Smith nullified this effort when he rapped in the last goal of a disastrous evening for McGill on a pass from MacNeil.

The teams:

Victorias	McGill
Robinson	goal
Smith	defence
H. Murray	defence
Thomson	centre
Taylor	wing
Phillips	wing
Victoria subs	Slater, Tapin, MacNeil, K. Murray, Mullan, Town, Copland, Edwards.
McGill subs	G. Crutchfield, McGill, Farquharson, Riddell.
Officials	Hefferman and Noble.

SUMMARY

First Period

1-Vics, Thomson	5.40
2-McGill, Farquharson	14.30
3-McGill, J. McGill (G. Crutch-	

Interfaculty Aquatic Meet Attracts Large Number Of Entries

Old Boys And McGill Seniors In Exhibition Polo Tilt

GRIFFITHS TO DIVE

Tonight, starting at 8.30, the Columbus tank will present a scene of varied aquatic activity, when McGill swimmers, representing most of the faculties about the college, compete in the annual interfaculty swimming meet. Besides the various swimming events, an interesting program has been arranged, including a contest for the Provincial High Board Diving Championship as well as a water polo exhibition match between the McGill seniors and Old Boys. Coupon number 18 will admit students.

Judging from the number of men who have been turning out regularly to the practice sessions, the meet promises to be a successful one. In past years, the faculty of Engineering have always canvassed the largest number of swimmers and consequently stacked up the most points in the final standing, to take the interfaculty title; and they are strong favorites to repeat this year. Arts come next in the number of representatives, followed by Medicine, Law and Commerce and are expected to give the champions a strong fight for interfaculty honors.

Griffiths In Diving
The Provincial diving championships is an event which has not been held for some years, and interest will be at high pitch as to the ultimate winner. Harry Griffiths will carry the Red colors into the contest, and with some of his past performances on the high board as criterion, he should place well up among the leaders in the final decision of the judges. Several worthy M.A.A.A. and Columbus divers, as well as a single Y.M.H.A. entrant, will represent their respective associations to form strong opposition against the sole McGill entry.

As far as the water polo game is concerned, a rough and tumble affair is prophesied, especially since the McGill seniors have had little experience in Canadian rules while the Old Boys have had little practice for the contest. However, since both sides are evenly handicapped, an interesting affair should result.

The interfaculty events and competitors will be as follows: 100 yds. breast—F. Gurd, H. Savage, P. French; 200 yds. free style—F. Shaw, Peacock, Schragovitch, Shapiro, Howard; 50 yds. free style—M. Stein, W. Sprenger, D. Cross, W. Black, K. McLure; 100 yds. back stroke—B. Shaw, W. Sprenger, G. McLean, W. Johnson; Diving—D. Butterfield, P. French, H. Savage; 100 yds. free style—M. Stein, W. Wilson, P. Howard; 440 yds.—Stein, Savage, Wilson; Relay—Law vs. Engineering.

SPORTS NOTICES

WRESTLING
The wrestling class will be held every afternoon, starting at 5.15 p.m. each day except Saturday. It is advisable for all men to practice at least three times a week.

INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

R.V.C. OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
Students wishing to substitute skiing, skating, or riding for an outdoor class, must take their outdoor work the same day as their indoor class and must sign a list in the Physical Education office.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
Will the members of the M.W.S.A. Badminton club please read the notice which has been posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET
The Interfaculty Swimming Meet will be held tonight in the Knights of Columbus pool, starting at 8.30. All students are eligible, including those who have taken part in intercollegiate competition.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The following games will be played this week:
Today: Y.W.W.C.A. at McGill; 6.00 p.m. At M.H.S. gym.
Senior Team: C. Bazin, M. Lynch.

field).....14.50

Penalties—H. Murray, Thomson.

Second Period

4-Vics, MacNeil	4.12
5-McGill, G. Crutchfield (Shaughnessy)	8.38
6-Vics, Taylor (Slater)	13.25
7-Vics, Phillips (Smith)	19.25
Penalties—H. Murray, N. Crutchfield, Smith.	

Third Period

8-Vics, Smith (Thomson)	2.24
9-Vics, MacNeil	5.00
10-McGill, Farquharson (N. Crutchfield)	9.15
11-Vics, Smith (MacNeil)	16.05
Penalties—Slater, McGill, Smith, Mullan, H. Murray (2), Towne (2), N. Crutchfield.	

WITH THE MCGILL SKIERS IN SWITZERLAND

By STIRLING MAXWELL
President Red Birds Ski Club in Charge of Party

Ed. Note:—This is the first of a series of exclusive articles to the McGill Daily on the recent European visit of McGill undergrad and graduate skiers, who competed against a combined Oxford-Cambridge team, and emerged with signal honor from the international ski events held at St. Moritz and Murren, Switzerland. These articles will appear daily, if possible.

A FIVE-MAN undergraduate ski team, composed of Jack Houghton, Frank Campbell, Bill Ball, Walter Dorkin, and Peter Renold, representing McGill University, sailed from Saint John, N. B. on the S. S. Duchess of Atholl on December 15th last. The trip was organized and conducted by the Red Birds Ski Club and was made possible by individual contributions from the members of the team, the R.B.S.C., the generosity of certain Montreal sportsmen, and of Alexander Keller—past president of the Ski Club of Great Britain. The object of the trip was to repay the visit of the Oxford and Cambridge ski teams who came to Canada a year ago, by competing against their combined team at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and also to participate in the International University ski meet, which was being held at the same place from January 5th-8th. Four graduates, including the president and vice-president of the Red Birds, accompanied the team, the party being in charge of Stirling Maxwell, who was ably assisted by Fred Taylor in making all necessary arrangements. Harry Pangman, Olympic runner, was appointed honorary coach in charge of cross-country, and George Jost took charge of the slalom training.

Most of us prefer to forget the details of the voyage across, it being typical of the worst kind of winter crossing. A dull, overcast sky, huge rollers, and a wind that whipped the tops of the waves into spray characterized the crossing. The ship rolled to such an angle that it appeared it would never come back. The three of us who remained at dinner one night witnessed an extraordinary scene, as the contents of every table in the room were thrown to the floor and scuttled across the room to pile up a mass of broken crockery against the side of the ship. Chairs broke loose from their moorings and smashed against tables, whilst the stewards held perilously to posts and other fixed objects. No one slept that night, as it was necessary to hang onto the berth to avoid being thrown to the floor of the cabin, where overturned chairs and suitcases were playing a noisy game of tag. The gymnasium classes, which had started in order to keep in shape, were abandoned, it being impossible to stand without holding on.

It was a weary bunch of travellers that piled out into the gray dawn as the ship dropped anchor at Greenock on the 23rd of December. The C.P.R. had sent a man from London to meet us, and we were shortly to see how smoothly the great transportation machine can be made to work under the hand of a master.

The ship was half-an-hour late, which meant that we would miss the last regular train to Glasgow and the boat special would be too late to enable us to catch the Royal Scot to London—which, in turn, was the last train to make connections with the train from London to the Channel. We faced the prospect of wasting a whole day en route, of spending Christmas in a dirty Continental train and, worst of all, losing a day of our all too short training period in Switzerland.

Medicine Plays 2-2 Tie With Commerce

Arts IV And Meds II Victorious In Inter-Class Games

EBBITT SCORES TWO

ARTS IV lengthened their lead in their section of the interclass league with a 6-2 win over Engineering III yesterday afternoon, while Meds. II took the measure of Meds. III in a close game by a score of 4-3. Commerce III defaulted to Commerce II in the only other class game of the day. The interfaculty contest between Medicine and Commerce resulted in a 2-2 tie.

The Senior classicists ran away from the Plumbers, notching four goals right after the start before their opponents were able to get under way. After that each team accounted for two goals. Engineering losing several chances to increase their total because of the smart work of Henderson in the Arts' cage. Black, Maxwell and Wayland played well for Arts while Rudolf and Rosenberg did most of the work for Engineering.

Robertson Plays Well
"Rock" Robertson led his Meds II squad to a smart win. Robertson played a fine game in the cage and held off many dangerous rushes with his good work. Freeman, Quinn, Hudson and Grauer accounted for the Meds II tallies while Tam Fyshe beat Robertson three times for his team.

Poor ice hampered the efforts of the Commerce and Medicine players in the interfaculty tilt. At that Commerce managed to get a single goal lead which they held until late in the third frame. "Stu" Ebbitt scored both goals for Commerce with long shots that fooled the Meds' custodian completely. Wally Markham, in the Businessmen's cage, did a good job, being beaten by difficult shots both times.

F. Jones, W. Chisholm, B. Goulding, J. Clouston, S. Hay, J. Dobson, M. Davidson.

Junior Team: R. Hudson, E. Miller, O. Dawson, M. Brennan, M. Appleton, C. Shields, I. Dawson, M. Byers, M. Brown, M. Fink.

ATTENTION ARTS '34

There will be a class hockey game on Friday at 4.00. The following please be on hand: McLennan, Shute, Gurd, Grier, McCoy, Mitchell, Greuber.

ATTENTION ARTS IA

There will be a class hockey game against Arts III on Friday at 4.00. A large turnout is expected as Manager Woo still has plenty of room on his squad for more stars.

SUSPENSIONS
G. E. N. Chalmers, Med. V.
H. K. Jones, Arch. I.

Dr. Vlastos To Be Conference Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
fessor Vlastos, 4.30 Tea in Strathcona Hall. 5.30. Forum Discussion led by Murray Brooks. Registration for the Conference may be made at Strathcona Hall. The fee of seventy-five cents includes all the necessary expenses including the Supper on Saturday night and the Tea on Sunday. These registrations should be in the hands of the committee in charge by the evening of Friday the 27th. The Conference is being limited to 100 people and only the first 100 registrations will be able to be accommodated.

RED CAGE SQUAD TO PLAY VARSITY HERE ON FRIDAY

U. of T. Bring Strong Team For Intercollegiate Struggle

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25—(C.I.P.)

—After four games in the past week against all four competing teams in the local Big Five League, the University of Toronto senior basketball team is preparing during the coming week to engage the McGill and Queen's quintets on Friday and Saturday nights coming. The team has in the last three practice scrimmages displayed wonderful form and stamina after defeating the Riverdale Grads in their last game played Friday night. They have defeated each of the local league teams except the St. Catharines Grads who are now in second place in the standing. The line-up is intact at present although Caplan, the alternate centre, has had a sore ankle for the past few days, keeping him out of the last game. However, he is fully recovered and the nine players who make the trip will be in fine fettle for the intercollegiate opener. The line-up will consist of the nine players allowed and will be chosen in the next few days from the following squad: Allison, Collins, Ford, Gold, Sniderman, Wood, Caplan, Wagman, Hewer, Riggs, Levy and Newman.

Ian Allison is in post graduate work and is playing for the first time under Toronto colors. He hails from Windsor where he played for Assumption College and ranks as one of the most spectacular and brilliant forwards in the game in Canada. Flanking him on the forward line is Hal Collins, a Varsity veteran who was out last year through ineptibility. He is another smart performer and works well with Allison, making a combination with Ford, at centre, which is hard to beat. Ken Ford stepped up to senior ranks this year from the interfaculty championship team of last year and this year won the intercollegiate high jump. His height is a big advantage and his improvement in ability and form has been rapid.

Veteran Defence
Phil Gold and Harold Sniderman form the regular rear guard. Sniderman is a veteran of three years and this year is turning in his best performance so far. His defensive tactics are noted for keeping point-getters off the score sheet. He is also the second rating scorer on the Toronto team, which accounts for his versatility both offensively and defensively. Gold moved up this year from the champion junior squad of last year to fill the place left by MacCallum early in the season when his health demanded attention. Gold's performances have been almost phenomenal and his strides in improvement have drawn the attention of all the cage critics of Toronto and district. Don Wood, who is the veteran of the most experience, has just staged a comeback to his old time form after a slow start this season, due to the need of his services in football. With six weeks' conditioning to catch up on, he has just hit his stride in the last two games, playing on the rear guard in place of Gold who has been replaced for fouls. His generalship is a steady influence on the team and his knowledge of the game and its finer points is greater than the average amateur player's.

Caplan is playing his first year on the team and alternates at centre and guard. He is a power defensively, but has yet to break into the group of high scorers. Wagman is a diminutive star who is another first-year player coming from the Central Y.M.C.A. junior team of last year. He is a smart player and works in well alternating on the front line with Allison. Hewer alternates at centre and guard. He comes from O.A.C. at Guelph where he played regular centre for two years. He was at the top of his stride at the first part of the season and during the American tour but has slowed up of late and has lost some of his former effectiveness.

Riggs Out
Riggs, who was captain last year, (Continued on page 4)

Results
Detailed results of the meet follow:
Silverstone defeated Demontigny, 5 hits to 2.
Perrault defeated I. Henneman, 5 hits to 2.
H. Henneman defeated MacAllister, 5 hits to 2.
Pollack defeated Fabbro, 5 hits to 3.
Moll defeated Gitterman, 5 to 2.
Silverstone defeated Perrault, 5 to 2.
Demontigny defeated I. Henneman, 5 to 3.
Pollack defeated MacAllister, 5 to 1.
Perrault defeated H. Henneman, 5 to 1.
Demontigny defeated Gitterman, 5 to 4.
Pollack defeated Perrault, 5 to 2.
Silverstone defeated MacAllister, 5 to 2.
Fabbro defeated I. Henneman, 5 to 2.
Silverstone defeated Moll, 5 to 3.
Pollack defeated Demontigny, 5 to 2.
Gitterman defeated MacAllister, 5 to 0.
Silverstone defeated Fabbro, 5 to 3.
Moll defeated H. Henneman, 5 to 4.
Gitterman defeated Perrault, 5 to 3.
I. Henneman defeated Perrault, 5 to 3.
H. Henneman defeated Fabbro, 5 to 3.
Moll defeated I. Henneman, 5 to 3.
Gitterman defeated Fabbro, 5 to 0.
Pollack defeated Moll, 5 to 3.
H. Henneman defeated Demontigny, 5 to 0.
Pollack defeated Roberts in epee, 5 to 1 (Exhibition).

the evening of Friday the 27th. The Conference is being limited to 100 people and only the first 100 registrations will be able to be accommodated.

Close Contest Ends R.V.C. Cage Season

M.S.P.E. Lose To Arts III 45-27

THE last of the women's inter-class basketball games was played yesterday afternoon in R.V.C. Hall, when Arts III met M.S.P.E.I. to defeat them by a score of 45-27.

The match was a closely contested one, and during the first half especially the Physical Eds gave their opponents a stiff fight. However, the many successful baskets made by Florence Jones piled up the score for Arts III, although Helen Fyfe of the M.S.P.E. did some splendid work on the forward line.

By winning this match the Arts III players became the interclass basketball champions for this year, having won each of the five games which they have played.

In this championship squad is some

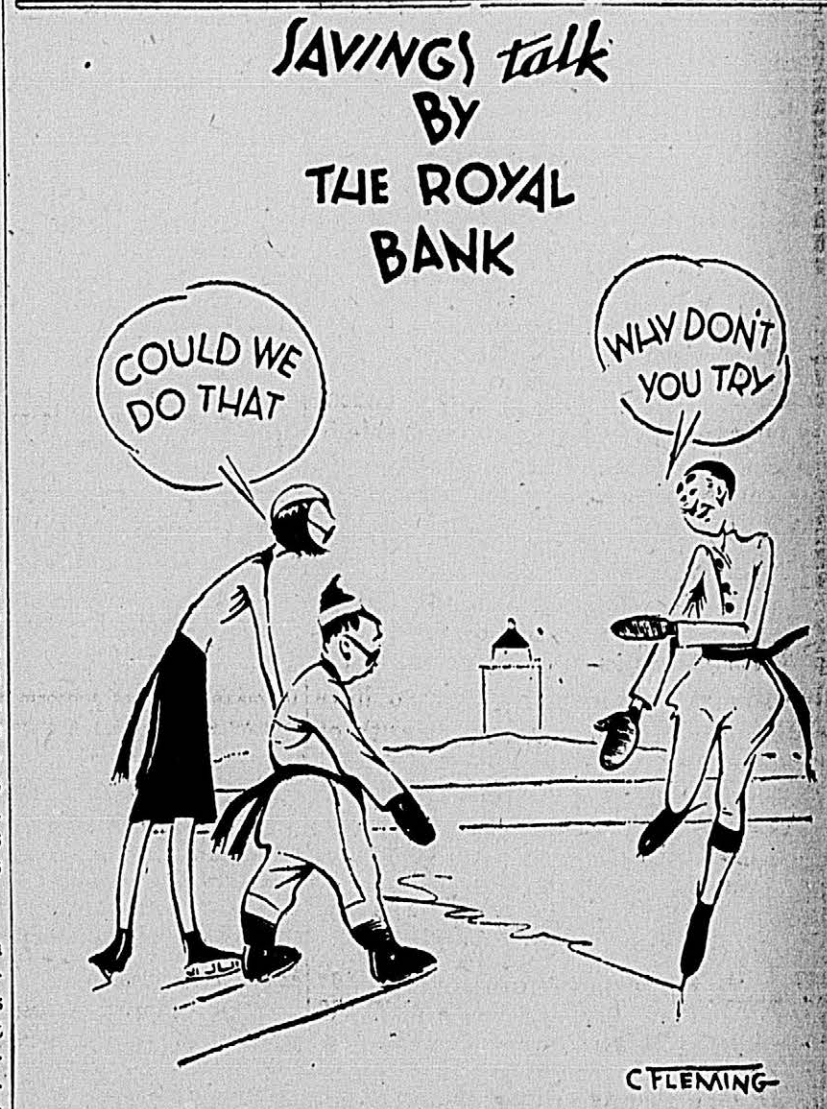
Q.A.H.A. Results

Victorias, 7; McGill, 4.
Columbus, 2; Canadiens, 1.

very promising material for next year's senior team. Outstanding of these are: Florence Jones, Ray Hudson, Janet Clouston and Janet Dobson. The fast passing combinations of these forwards and guards have been largely responsible for the ultimate success of their team. A second game was played this afternoon, which resulted in Arts I winning, by default from M.S.P.E. II.

The teams of yesterday's game are as follows:

Arts III—(45). F. Jones (29), R. Hudson (10), E. Walbridge (6), J. Clouston, J. Dobson, C. Shields, F. Oldham, G. Nicholson, M. Haggerty.
M.S.P.E. I—(27) D. McPherson (5), H. Fyfe (16), S. Ritchie (6), B. Webster, M. Perowne, G. Cremin.



SPECIAL FRIDAY — SATURDAY
With the purchase of one of our famous malted milk at 20c — you can have any of our 10c sandwiches for 1c.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
BURNSIDE PHARMACY
2001 McGill College, Cor. Burnside
L.A. 8026, P.L. 0684, P.L. 0528. Motorcycle Delivery.

The New **ROXY** MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
Milder Better Fresher
12 for 12c
20 for 20c
If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut, in 10c and 20c packages.
Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. — Montreal.

FEB. 9, 10, 11
Human!! Thrilling!! Pulsating!! Entertaining!!
Players Club. Presents
He Who Gets Slapped
By Leonid Andreyev
You Owe It To Yourself To See This Outstanding Play!
Student Rate 50c

NOTICES

1851 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships will be awarded to Canadian Students in 1933. These scholarships of the annual value of £250, and normally, tenable for two years are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada.

Applications must be made through the Chairman of the students' department, and before the end of February, and after consulting the professor with whom they are working.

Further details may be secured from the Registrar's office.

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY at 5 p.m., on FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.

Subject: Explosions.
Speaker: Dr. E. W. R. Steacie.
All interested are invited to attend. (68)

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club debate will not take place on January 31st as stated in yesterday's Daily, but on Monday, February 6th. A lecture on Columbia, by Senator Gonzalez, an ex-consul of that country, will be featured on Tuesday, 31st, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

At a recent meeting of the Class, it was decided to hold a Class Dinner. This function will take place on Monday, Jan. 30th, at 6.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. After the dinner, the Class will adjourn in a body to the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game in the Forum. All members of the Class are urged to keep this date open, and a full turnout is expected. Tickets, the price of which will be 60 cents, may be had from Bill Gentleman, or from any member of the Executive.

E. C. U.

The Annual Winter Conference of the McGill Branch of the Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship (E.C.U.) will be held on the campus Jan. 27-31. The special speaker at these meetings will be the National General Secretary, Rev. F. N. Palmer, B.A., B.D.

BLACK SHEEP SUBSCRIPTIONS
Will all those who are selling subscriptions to the Black Sheep make a special effort to complete the sale of the books they have in their possession, as all books must be turned in by Friday at the latest in order that a complete list of subscribers may be made out.

MONTREAL CLASSICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Montreal Classical Club will be held in R. V. C. Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8.15 p.m. Papers will be read by P. M. T. Beatts, on "Greek Influences on Early Roman Education," and by J. B. Millward on "Roman Superstition." Students and public will be admitted. Admission charge 25 cents per person.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open for business until Friday of this week between the hours of 10.00-1.00, and 2.00-5.00. Students with books for sale are advised to turn them in as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL PICTURE

The pictures of the Senior and Junior R.V.C. Basketball teams will be taken at Rice's at 1.00 p.m. on Friday the 27th. Will all members of the team please be present and bring uniforms. (68)

RHODESIANS AND SOUTH AFRICANS

Will all those interested in forming an African Club attend an informal meeting to discuss the project at 5 o'clock on Saturday Jan. 28th at the Ritz-Carlton bar.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday Jan. 26th at 4 o'clock. Anyone interested in impromptu public speaking and debating may attend. (67)

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26th at 5 P.M. in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. It is urged that all the members be present.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

Band Practice will be held in the Ballroom on Saturday at 2 P.M. Bring full uniform as the photograph for the Annual will be taken at 3.30.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

All members of the executive please be at the Rice Studio at 1.30 p.m. Thursday. Everyone must have a gown. (67)

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a regular practice of the Indoor Rifle Association this afternoon in the Montreal High School range from 4 to 7.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday Jan. 26th in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building at 5 P.M. Mr. E. P. Aikman will give the thirteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Studies in the Raman Effect." This is the only lecture on this subject. This lecture

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGill University Contingent
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)
CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.
CONTINGENT ORDERS Part II. No. 42-47
By Lieut-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding.
Montreal, Saturday, January 21st, 1933

42. STRENGTH INCREASE

The following, having been attested and sworn, are taken on strength with effective date set opposite their names:

G. H. Brosseau 22 Nov. 32
R. J. Higginson 15 Nov. 32
J. B. Landrigan 24 Nov. 32
W. P. Murphy 22 Nov. 32
J. B. Rolland 24 Nov. 32

43. STRENGTH DECREASE

(a) The following are struck off strength with effective date 9 Jan. 33:
Cpl. A. H. C. Holland; Cadet C. L. Heidman.

(b) The following are struck off strength with effective date 1 Dec. 32:
Cadets: C. C. McDonald, E. R. Waterman, J. F. Spratt, A. Hogue, R. C. Earby, E. Raymond, H. B. Desbarats, C. D. Howard.

(c) The following are struck off strength with effective date 27 Dec. 32:
Buglers: B. O'Connor, R. Verney, W. Wilkinson; Drummer D. Healy.

44. CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTMENT

Reference Contingent Order Part II No. 14 of 5 Nov. 32:
To be 2-Lieutenant—W. M. Couper, with effective date 1 Oct. 32 (April 24 1932.)

45. QUALIFICATIONS

The following have passed examinations for Certificates as shown:
Sgt. R. J. Pratt, "B" Cavalry;
Cpl. A. H. C. Holland "B" Cavalry;
Cadet J. Tannenbaum "B" Signal;
2-Lt. T. Carlisle, Infantry, "B";
2-Lt. W. M. Couper, "A" Medicine.

46. LEAVE

Captain W. R. Sawyer is granted leave of absence from 1 January 33 to 31 March 33.
2-Lieutenant A. H. Tait is granted leave of absence from 1 January 33 to 31 March 33.

47. ATTACHMENTS

The undermentioned officers are attached for duty, temporarily, under the provisions of para. 19 (c). Instructions for the C.O.T.C.:
Captain W. J. Downs, Alberta University Contingent, Reserve Unit, for a period of two years, with effect from 21st September, 1932.

Lieut. E. W. V. Deathe, The Gloucesters and Hants Regiment, with effect from 1st November, 1932.

Lieut. W. M. Hendrick, University of Toronto Contingent, with effect from 26th October, 1932.

2-Lieut. C. R. Payan, Le Regiment de St. Hyacinthe, from 26th November, 1932, to 4th April, 1933.

J. S. BRISBANE,
Major and Adjutant.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

CONTINGENT ORDERS Part I. No. 88-91
Montreal, Tuesday, January 24th, 1933

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 29th January, 1933—Lieut. D. C. Turner.

Next for duty—2-Lt. T. H. Carlisle.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 29th January, 1933—Cpl. P. R. Williamson.

Next for duty—Cpl. J. N. Loucks.

The following will each be responsible for one rifle chest and contents on parade nights:

Cadets: R. D. Beddoes, N. Jefferson, F. V. Cerini, G. Jocham, L. LeVigne, A. G. Burke, A. Seymour, R. A. Peck, W. P. Murphy, Seltzer.

89. PARADES.

(a) The Contingent will parade at the Orderly Room, 3490 University street, on Sunday, 29th January at 8.10 a.m. in order to proceed by bus to Pointe Claire for Tactical Exercises in the field.

DRESS: Marching Order (service dress with web equipment). Greatcoats and fur caps will be worn. Haversack lunches will be carried and water-bottles will be filled with water. Packs will not be carried. Officers will not carry swords.

NOTE: Those wishing to participate

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT of Players' Club

All those who tried out yesterday will please report at 3.00 this afternoon. Any others who have registered with the Workshop Department will be tried out at 4.00 p.m.

Make-up Department.

Will the following please meet in the Players' Club room at 2.00 p.m. today, for a make-up class: The Misses Margaret Hale, Jean McGown, Margaret MacKay, Margaret Patterson, Betty Pettier, Helen Marriot, Marjorie Smith, Lois Graham, Judy Moore, Anne Byers, Anna Dobson.

Classical Club

There will be a meeting of the Montreal Classical Club at the Royal Victoria College tonight at 8.15. A paper on "Roman Superstition" will be read by J. B. Millward. It has previously been announced that P. M. T. Beatts would speak on "Greek Influences on Early Roman Education," but he will be unable to do so due to the fact that he is suffering from pneumonia.

This meeting will be open to both students and the public. A small admission charge of 25 cents per person will be charged.

will be open to all those who are interested. (67)

ATTENTION GOLF TEAM

The golf team will please meet at Rice's Studio today to have their picture taken for the annual, at five-thirty.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 31st, at 8.00 p.m.

Program

- 1.—Business Meeting.
- 2.—Address by Dr. David Sligh, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry. Subject: "The Psychology of Medicine and the Medical Man."
- 3.—Case Report.
- 4.—Refreshments.

SOUTH AFRICAN VISITORS

Will all those who plan to attend the dinner for the South African students on Friday night please leave their names at the Tuck Shop.

Red C a g e Squad To Play Varsity Here On Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

has not been out much due to pressure of studies and since the tour has not been seen regularly on the line-up. He has seen four years with the Toronto team and may give way to another player who needs the experience. However, his services are always used to advantage when he is in the game for his speed and ball-handling usually nets several baskets. Levy is another newcomer this year and hails from the local Lizzies' camp. His inexperience has kept him from a regular place on the line-up so far but he may be included on the intercollegiate squad with Newman, who has played intermediate intercollegiate for three years now and may be due for a step up also.

The team has this year shown more pep and fight than any outfit representing Varsity in the last three years and with this determination and their favorable record to date they ought to go far in the struggle for the intercollegiate basketball title this season. Under the coaching staff of Coach McCutcheon, Warren Stevens and Lew Hayman, which is no doubt the best in the country, they have developed a very scientific style of play, knowledge of which has been increased by their tour of the States this year where they met and made a creditable showing against some of the best teams in the East.

Dr. Kiang Addresses Alumnae Society On Chinese Literature

(Continued from page 1)

ago, but before describing this period Dr. Kiang tried to explain what Chinese literature, language, and writing means. Chinese literature is composed of individual symbols and words of one syllable; there is no alphabet and no grammatical construction, but there are two sets of languages, one spoken and one written. The written language has remained unchanged for over a few thousand years whereas the spoken language has changed greatly, now being divided into many hundreds of dialects. The great advantage of the fact that this written language has not changed is seen because an individual will be able to read and write even if he cannot talk.

Within the last 25 years, however, there has been a new movement on foot called a "literary revolution" which has three distinct aspects, namely, (a) a system of phonetic keys has been arranged to take the place of Chinese writing in the English alphabet; (b) everything is to be written in the spoken language and not in the classical style; (c) a movement has been underway to make one dialect the national dialect.

To write modern literature therefore is to write everything as spoken in the Mandarin language, and if possible aided by the phonetic keys. The great disadvantage in this is however, that students unless they are encouraged to read the old classics will soon forget them as it is impossible to translate all Chinese literature into modern dialect.

Dr. Kiang concluded his talk by saying that some of the greatest literary work in China has been accomplished by women, prominent among who was Suhei whose husband had deserted her. She composed a poem and embroidered it upon a piece of silk in five different colours in such a way that the poem could be read in any direction, according to the colours of the thread. From this piece of silk there were discovered over four hundred poems all taken from the 800 different characters engraved thereon.

Seniors To Debate

The last of the first round debates of the class of Arts 33 will be held in the Arts Building on Friday afternoon at 4.00 p.m., when Jim Anglin and Sam Cohen will uphold the affirmative of the subject, Resolved, "That children under 16 should be admitted to the moving pictures," against Allison Walsh and Tom Calder. The judge has not as yet been selected.

OLD Mc GILL 1933

LAST WARNING

The following senior students must go to Rice Studios to have their photographs taken IMMEDIATELY.

THEOLOGY	FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCES
Charles F. Wolff	Crutchlow, Everett F.
Percy Patterson	Finestone, Bernard
Thomas Liggett	Jankin, Seymour L.
Fifth Year Medicine	FACULTY OF LAW
Dow, Ruth P.	Boulton, Arthur M.
Dunning, Herbert A.	Elkin, Seymour
FACULTY OF ENGINEERING	Herman, Harry
Craig, Carleton	Peterson, John R.
Goode, Robert C. J.	Watt, Alastair McA.
Helwig, Gerald V.	SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
MacLaren, James I.	Harvey, James C.

"Rehearsals for Peter Pan"

Thursday, Jan. 26	Friday, Jan. 27
2.30 p.m.—Act IV.	5.00 p.m.—Act IV.
3 p.m.—Act I. McKay, Shearer, Skinner, Boyd, Chapman, Ross, MacDougall.	8.00 p.m.—Act I. 4.00 p.m.—Act V.
	Will everyone kindly be ON TIME for rehearsals.



Thursday

2.00 p.m.—Mr. Brooks' group.

3.00 p.m.—Miss Yeomans' group.

5.00 p.m.—Professor Gordon's group.
Divinity Hall. The Ethical Implications of Current Events: Subject this week: The Stubbs' Case.

5.15 p.m.—Vesper Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Phillips Motley at the organ.

Friday

3.00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's group.

Week-End Conference
All students in the University who wish to hear Dr. Vlastos are invited to register. Be sure to register early. Registration is limited to one hundred to promote informal discussion.

Lost And Found

A red and black Waterman's fountain pen. Phone Walter Johnson, DE. 5114.

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab. book, slide rule, and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

One pledge-pin, circular, blue and buff. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (70)

Brown silk triangular scarf, in R.V.C. last week. Finder please leave in R.V.C. porter's office. (70)

Orange Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave in porter's office, R.V.C. (70)

Probably in the Moyse Hall, a mottled grey, pink and blue Waterman pen with a clip. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Coeducation Bad Indian Declares

Seattle, Wash. — "Co-education? Horrible!" That's the opinion of the Sadhu J. N. Christananda, Indian holy man, now on a lecture tour of the United States, expressed in a talk before the Max Garrett club, Episcopal student organization, here recently.

Christananda means happiness of Christ, and Sadhu, holy man. The Sadhu, who habitually wears a saffron robe denoting purity, is head of a mission in India.

Why We Are Henpecked

"Having women smoke is terrible. It is a result of the freedom they have and which they do not understand. Their freedom is carnal liberty," the Christananda asserted. "Boys in India are not taught by women, and as a result they are not henpecked."

In speaking of the university he commented on the size of the buildings, but asserted that the English education system was much more efficient. He claimed the inborn mistake of America is copying and assenting that was the reason its institutions had not reached the level of other countries.

No Slang in India

"Slang is not used in India and colloquial English is not spoken in decent circles," the Sadhu stated in response to a question concerning this. Christananda, who was educated in Indian

South African Party Arrives Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)

a luncheon to be held in the Union at noon on Friday.

Twenty-four in Party

The party, consisting of seventeen co-eds and seven men students, intends to remain in Montreal two days, Friday and Saturday. The South Africans are travelling under the auspices of the Student Federation of America, and Toronto, Washington and New York, as well as many other cities of importance are on their itinerary. These students are now on their vacation thus their appearance in Montreal at this time of the year.

For the benefit of those who wish to meet the party, the Keymen have arranged a dinner for tomorrow evening at 6.30 in the Union, at which all will be welcome. A nominal charge of forty-five cents will be made.

Choral Society To Hold Rally Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

should provide the necessary impetus to those interested in terrichorean fantasies.

Miss Jean McCuaig of the Social Committee has completed arrangements for the refreshments and promises to have plenty of nourishing morsels and tasty tidbits on hand in the shape of sandwiches and cake to tempt the appetite of the most fastidious tastes.

All members, past and present are cordially invited as well as any who are interested in the activities of the Society, the only condition is, if they be men, to bring an amount of 50 cents in legal coin. As a number of members have not as yet completed their financial returns for the sale of tickets, they are asked to bring with them whatever cash or tickets they may still have on hand.

Osculation Discussed By Senior Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

of twenty years, and that he would give the benefit of his research to his audience. He drew a graph, illustrating the respective "units of bliss derived from seconds of contact," and showed that the maximum satisfaction was derived when contact lasted 9.27 seconds.

This was the state of exhaustion for most people, and a breathing spell is necessary at this point. "What is worth doing," the speaker claimed, "is worth doing well."

Schafhausen in his rebuttal, argued that the facts shown in the graph were not conclusive evidence, and attempted to show that the period of maximum bliss came soon after the moment of contact, and diminished rapidly after that.

In rendering his decision to the negative, Max Ford showed that the onus of proof lay with the affirmative, and that they had not sufficiently established their contention.

schools, speaks the purest Oxford English.

The Christananda has spoken in every country in Europe except Russia and in many places in the United States.

Violinist To Perform Concerto On Sunday

Ethel Stark Will Appear With Montreal Orchestra

Ethel Stark, celebrated violinist, will appear as guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra, Sunday, January 29th, at 3 p.m. at His Majesty's Theatre, playing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with Orchestra.

Miss Stark, a Montrealee by birth, early showed her talent and started her career under the tutelage of the late Alfred De Seve. She later received the MacDonald Scholarship at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, studying under Mr. Saul Brant. After distinguishing herself in several Canadian and American cities, she was given a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., of which Josef Hofman is the director, where she studied under the renowned Russian violinist, Mde. Leo Luboschutz. Ethel Stark has appeared with distinction as soloist under the batons of Fritz Rainer, Emil Mylnarski, Dr. Arthur Rodinski and Boris Goldowsky, and has given recitals in many Canadian and American cities.

MAJESTY'S
Renate MULLER in MARRY ME
She'll MAKE YOU HAPPY AGAIN!
Mats., 1.00 and 3.15
Best Seats 50¢
Eves., 7.00 and 9.15
Best Seats 75¢
All Seats Reserved

MILD TO THE LAST PUFF-LET'S SEE

YES - IT STARTS OFF WELL... NICE FLAVOUR TOO.

SMOKES COOL AND SMOOTH - RIGHT THROUGH

SORRY I DIDN'T TAKE TO THIS BRAND BEFORE

MILD TO THE LAST PUFF THAT'S SO

Smoke Buckingham — and Smile

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 25—Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.
" 26—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.
" 27—Basketball—Toronto vs. McGill.
" 27—Gymnastics—Wickstead Meet—Montreal High School.
" 27 & 28—The Comedy of Errors—Moyse Hall—(Staged by the Dept. of English for a student unemployment relief project.)
" 30—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.
- Feb. 1—Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.
" 2—Graduates' Smoker.
" 3—Hockey—McGill vs. Columbus.
" 4—Glee Club Concert and Dance—At R.V.C.
" 4—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.
" 6—Gymnastics—Dartmouth-McGill at Westmount "Y".
" 8—Hockey—McGill vs. Royals.
" 9—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 10—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 11—"He Who Gets Slapped"—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 16—Hockey—McGill vs. U. of Montreal—Mt. Royal Arena.
" 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
" 17—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
" 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
" 18—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
" 18—Gymnastics—McGill at Provincial Meet—Central "Y".
" 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 24—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 24—Evening—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".
" 25—2.30 P.M.—Women's Intecollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".
" 25—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.
" 28—Plumbers' Ball.